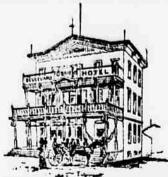
tion of Fourtern Pounds of Weight is Ten Bays A Systematic but Rather Severe Excretise - What McAuilfo Thinks About His Fight with Gibbons. A square-rigged sort of a young man ran o the house now conducted by the widow of Billy O'Brien at Coney Island at an hear fore noon one day last week, and when he tenched the veranda of the establishment he lecked as though he had just taken a bath in the salt ocean, not many yards away, and forsotten to dry himself. Close on his hoels was a broad-shouldered, deep-chested man, who, when he saw his leader come to a halt on the plazza ran up to him with the idea of offering any assistance he could in the way of clothes. The young man was Jack McAuliffe, universally seknowledged to be the lightweight champion boxer. The other was Jimmy Carroll, the middle weight pug list who halls from Brooklyn, and has never been boaten in the ring.

Carroll, with the help that Eddie Stoddart is giving him, is training McAuliffe for the light with Austin Gibbons of Paterson, and it was in his capacity as runner-up that he chased Mo-Auliffe into Mrs. O'Brien's hotel. Although it was early in the day there were a dozon men lying idly about. It had been reported to those who always receive the inside information that McAutiffe had worked off about all the superfluous flesh that he intended to get rid of for the present, and the curious had come down to the island to see how Jack looked in his last days of hard work.

Great stories have been told about MeAuliffes training. Some said that little Jack, whose height is scant 5 feet 5 inches, weighed 180 pounds when he started in to train. One



FRONT VIEW OF THE TRAINING QUARTERS.

hundred and seventy pounds was a matter of frequent mention. How McAuliffe was going to work off all that fat was a mystery to many of his best wishers. They learned, however, when they applied to a responsible authority. that McAuliffe had been nowhere near the weight reported. His pounds of fiesh really amounted to 157. It was 22 pounds, and not \$107.55 that McAultife had to work oft, and that was what he tegan to do during the last

that was what he tegen to do during the last week in July.

When Jack came to a stand on that front plazza he looked very solid and very big. After nodding a "How dive o "to bi- visitors he bounded up a flight of stairs with an agility that belied his heavy appearance. Entering the tastily arranged room that has been set apart for the champlo 's use. Meduliffs and Carroll began to remove various articles of apparel that the text had on every dover a distance of a dozen miles, and on a deal run. No less than twenty pounds of undershipts, drawers, and stocked in the stair had been next his skin were found to be thoroughly eather took almost sonked, in teraphration. Drops of the same were seen all over the young man a skin, and proved that he had had a hard run, yet he was so little winded by his exertion that he could converse with hardly a percentible degree of the hesitancy tetween words that is shown by a man who is short of breath. And he had been doing hard training for only twa days at that.

McAuliffe went down to the is and on July



said that his face was too jull. McAuliffe uses no bood over his face while at work, but always onless the ring with more liesh en that portion or his person than some persons think is good. But Jack says that as his face is naturally large and full, an examiner is art to think he sees more fat on the bones than is there in fact. Anyhow McAuliffe never pays much attention to reducing the firsh on his face, and is not now departing from custom.

As heattpeed for a rub down he looked to be already in very good form, although, of course, omewhat too bulky about the streach and still allittle soft in flesh. After Carroll and Moddart had applied first soft and then stiff crash lowels to their principal in vigorous stys McAuliffe jumped on a scale, and the head worked of fourteen pounds in the ten dars he had been at work, and had but eight more pounds to get rit of before Sept. It, a period of over four weeks. The last few pounds will be the hardest to take off, but McAuliffe and his trainers are so well satisfied with the champion's present shape that they intend to let up a good deal in exercise for a week or ten dars; not that Jack will be allowed to regain any weight but he will be held about where he is until the timal trokes are made.

To accomplish what he has McAuliffe was chilged to close out an unavaily severe-yatem. He has lived for overs year more like a man who was without a thought of ever doing any more training, and it was not long ago each he was independent enough in worldly goods to be able to feel that he would never sail to clied upon to contest in the ring for most he was independent enough in worldly goods to be able to feel that he would never sail to clied upon because he wants the money that is in it. That he has fixed him-elf up even as will as he is to day in such a short time, elter menths of an easy life, is astonishing, its must have a glorious constitution, and the firmest kind of a determination.



Island ground over which McAnliffs travels, flat and level almost every foot of it. He says he doesn's believe very much in mountain climbles. though be saimite that for some people, that style may be excellent. He is sure that gir he reaches 1.5 pounds at the time he has on his schedule, he will be strong when he shakes hands with Gibbons. That the roads he traverses a e of the sor necessary to work off the auperfluous flesh his experience so far has amply shown.

After he comes in from his morning road work Jack has a fine rub down at the hands of Carroll and Stoddart and takes a cold bath. Then he dons an uister of a blue gray frieze material, and pokes about the house, lawn, and hammooks in bare feet until dinner time.

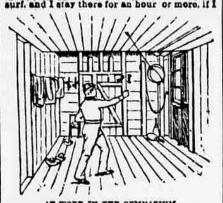


M'AULIFFE IN HIS BEAUTIFUL ULSTER.

Half an hour after dinner a call is made to the symmatium at the rear of the house. Here some light work is done with two and four pound dumb bells and small Indian clubs before bag punching leging. The ball that Jack smashes was made for Paddy Slavio, and for the Au tralian slugger an especially strong ring-bolt was made by a village blacksmith. It is serewed into the board overhead firmly enough to doernte the kick of a mule. Jack, wearing two-ounce glores, goes through ten three-minute rounds with the ball, and shortly after has a fa-t spar with Jimmy Carroll for four full rounds.

Carroll, who weighs not far from 170 nounds, in speaking of McAulilfe's sparring exercise, said to a SUN reporter: "I have been very much astonished to find how hard McAulilfe can hit when he means it. In these bouts we have hat takes liberities once in a while, and when he lands on mo hard it is very hard indeed. I am quite willing to say that he often kneeks me around this recom in a manner that is nothing short of uncleasant, lie is the hardest hitter of his size that I over saw, and has more attempth in his blows than I thought a man of his weight could have."

After the gymnasium work all hands go for a wim in the ocean. McAuliffe is not quite such a sait water curist as his old pai, Jack Demper, but he has a great deal of faith in the briny. "That thing can be overdone as well as anything eise." he said, when questioned, but there is no doubt much virtue in moderate applications. I go in the water in the afternoon be ause I like to swim in the surf, and I stay there for an hour or more, if I





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reach he is also my superior. I cannot but see these things and anticipate a hard battle, but while I put Giboons stown as a worthy foeman. I know what I can do myself, and am in this while I put (i) bons town as a worthy forman. I know what I can do myself, and am in this match to make woney.

It is the general opinion among judges of boxiog in this locality that McAuliffe will meet the harriest opponent he ever had in Austin Gibons, who is known to te a glutton for punishment. Yet McAuliffe has been the favorite at slight odds, 10 to 9 and 5 to 4 in the few bets that have been made. The basis of these odds has been not only McAuliffe's science, experience, and strength, but largely Jack's known staying qualities, When Jack fought Jem Carney for five long hours he was by far a more suitable candidate for a bospital than a prize fing, and all his victories have been after long contests, because his aniagonists have been the best that gould be found. Seventeen rounds with Jack Hopper, 21 with Billy Praser, 28 with Harry Gilmore. 10 (specified) with Mike Daly, 10 (specified) with Pray Kerrigan, 11 with Billy Dacey, 64 with Billy Myer, and 47 with Carroll, those with Hopper, Fraser, Gilmore, Dacey, and Myer, being with skin gloves, constitutes a record that is good enough for any man to put forth in establishing his claim as one of game parts. That is what the bets have been made on, Gibbons's youth is no doubt to be remembered, but McAuliffe cannot be called an old man. Gibbons is shy of 21, and McAuliffe was 24 last March. And there you are!

CONTESTING ON ENGLISH TRACES. Lauge, the American Walker, Beaten at One Mile, But Wins at Two Miles.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- At the Walthamstow Harriers' summer meeting last Saturday E. D. Lange of the Mannattan A. C. was virtual scratch man with twenty yards start in the one-mile walking race. He walked well, but was unable to allow the long starts demanded. E. Sanderson, 360 yards, won, with W. H. Tittley, 210 yards, second. Lange was only fifteen yards behind the winner. From Walt-bamstow, Lang travelled across London to Putner to take part in the Oakley Harriers' two-mile walk, which was put late on the protunately he arrived just too late to compete. but it is quite likely he lost nothing, as the long starters again fairly had things all their own way. Harry Curtis, the champion, was at scratch, but he made no impression on the field, and quit 440 yards from the fluish. D. Fenton, 180 yards, won with J. R. Mitchell, Belgrave Harriers, second, and H. G. Holland, Queen's Park Harriers, 140 yards, third. Time, 14 minutes 5% seconds. The track is a new one, five laps to the mile, with a track for cycling, four and one-half laps, The builder and owner of the grounds has spent a considerable sum in fitting them up, and it is to be hoped that the short circuits will not seriously interfere with their success. It does seem shortsightedness to lay out running grounds with anything over four laps to the mile, for to compete with other athletic grounds the standard must be equalled if not surpassed. However, the cycling track proved itmoderate applications. I go in the water in the afternoon because I lilling on the provided in the afternoon because I lilling on the water in the afternoon though the fields were large. On July 28 at Newcastle, Lange won the two-mile series of the control of t afternoon, though the fields were large. On

Pitch Quoits and Talk Less. It has been confidently anticipated that a match would certainly be arranged between the well-known quoit experis John McFarland and Tom Dewhurst, both of Brooklyn. The latter is a veteran at the game, and while probably not being as clever as he was several years ago to still a "kilful player, and his steadiless, gazzeness, and accuracy have caused him to be known in this section of the country as "Old Reliable Tom," At present Dewhurst pitches a seven pound qualt exclusive y, and he is considered an unusually dangerous opponent with that character of from. On the other is and he has always been rated as the cleverest man in he has always been rated as the cleverest man in he has always been rated as the cleverest man in he has always been rated as the cleverest man in he has always been rated as the cleverest man in he has always been rated as the cleverest man in he has always been rated as the cleverest man in he has challenged the other and it is now only a question of a half noh in the diameter of the quoits whether a match will be made or not.

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Caught on the Wheel.

J. A. R.-Willie Windle is a member of the Mil bury Blaycle Club. The frange Wheelmen will hold a series of club road races on Saturday, Aur. 22.

H. R. Laurie, the English racer, states that he will do no racing while in this country this fail. Is in said that Willie Windle recently rode a mile under 2 minutes 25 seconds at West Milibury. will be perfectived and as strong as it is possible and will have no excuse it defeated."

"And what about the result?" asked the reporter.

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LONG ISLAND'S BIG LEAGUE.

AN ATHLETIC PLANT NOT THREE MONTHS OLD, YET HAS 20,000 MEMBERS.

Every Prominent Club from Greenport Harbor to Fort Hamilton Included in the New League-A Big Programme for the Pirst Champlonable Games, On May 29, in the National Athletic Club's house, corner of Reid avenue and Lawton street. Brooklyn, there was formed a powerful [440 YDS RUN] athletic body, which in

and. The organization is known as the with the Long 1-land Amatour Athletic Lengue. To Augustus l'everelly befounding the League eight organizations were represented by three delegates each. Peverelly was choren temporary Chairman, and George W. Wood of

the Standard Athletic Club Secretary protem. WEAT THE TROPHIES LOOK LIKE. night the delegates met in the Union Athletic Club rooms. Brooklyn. and the first set of officers were elected in open session. They were:

President, Augustus Peverelly, Williamsburgh Athletic Association; Vice-President, Henry F. Waring. Nautilus Boat Club: Secretary, George W. Wood, Standard Athietic Club: Financial Secretary, James P. Brown, National Athletic Club: Treasurer, Daniel Mo-Gonigle. Brooklyn Athletic Club; Executive Manage-ment, three delegates from each associate organization. In addition to the officers there are a number of standing committees, as follows:



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Secretary Wood has since resigned, and the position is now filled by Jean J. Tartter. Union Athletic Club. The League hastlers then got to work and organization after organization was rapidly enrolled, until at present the League has forty as-colate members, with an individual membership of nearly 20,000. The following are the members of the League.



The big | ody is new in a position to boom at liefe sports on Long Island as they have never been done bef re. The League has received a ubstantial encouragement from prominent at hietic officials, namely. A. G. Mills, President of the New York Athletic Club: George W. Carr. Fresident of the Manhaitan Athletic Club and the President of the Matropolitan Association of the A. A. U.; James E. Sullivan. Secretarry of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U.; James E. Sullivan. Secretarry of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. and others.

The excellent programme of fourteen scratch events in the first annual champlonship field macting is causing the greatest amount of hustling and the crack annual cracket associate members of the League have entered fine teams. Many old timers have consented to try for the gelden honors which the League has decided to bostow on the champlons and the event which is to be an annual leature of i ong Island's sports has been apply christened "hamplons' Day." This title is fully deserved, for all the crack local amateur athletes will appear on Saturday next. E. M. GRHRY.



JOHN BANSINGER

From the Philadelphia Times. From the Palisatelphia Times.

The tarantula was yesterday pitted against a rat in the fruit warshouse of Rimier, Leidle & Paetajier. The lattle ground was a glass-covered hox, and the battle though brief, was most exciting.

The animal and the insect after being placed together in the box, commenced proceedings at once, and though the tarantula inflicted three wounds on his enemy, he was soon after laid out could by the rat. Despite his wounds the rat was alive and in an apparently normal condition three hours after the fight.

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The newly organized Pacific Athletic Club of San Francisco is about to bring out an enormous fellow who sometimes goes by the name of the "Terrible Swede" and sometimes as tions in breadth and depth, though an inch

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